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an 'receive the LARGE BOUNTY offered in addition to the regular pay and allowances. The pay of a private is \$12 a month, hesides being well clothed and 'cd, the first month's pay being in advance. If thebe a good solder he may be pretty rure of soon being a sergeant of corporal, of whom there are ever one hundred and thir's in every regiment, and these get hisher pay. There is also a good chance for a commission, for thousands of enlisted men have received commissions since the war beast.

Besides all this every raw recruit gets a bounty of \$992, while such as can pass muster and have served at least since months, get \$490.

Recruiting officers have been detailed and sent all over the btate by the tooremor, and besides these, the Provost Marshalls in each Congressional District, and the recruiting agents appointed by them, can entiet votant ers for any regiments the recruits may choose to

The payment of bounty, premium, &c., is made in time, place and amount, as follows, viz:

amount of boundy promised.

WETERAN OLD TEERS, that is, such as have already served at least blue months who called before list become, and pass muster according to orders and regula loss will receive \$4.00 more boundy to an early regula loss will receive \$4.00 more boundy to an early regula loss will receive \$4.00 more boundy to an early fact \$4.00 more hounds and the same way until the local amount of boundy and premium amounts to \$4.00 instead of \$4.00 more bounds. stead of \$302. as for the new recruits.

The legal helrs of recruits who die 'n the service shall be entitled to receive the whole amount of bounty remaining unpaid at the whole amount of bounty remaining unpaid at the time of the soldier's desth; or if the Government does not require the troops for the full period of there was an entitle the troops for the full period of the receive before the expiration of their entittement, they small receive upon being nustered out the whole smount of bounty rem. In mg anpaid, the same as if the full term lad been served.

Persons wishing a volunteer will find recruiting officers stationed by the Governor, or recruiting acentappointed by the years of some to the headquarters. I have same of Provost Marshalt in each congression. districts. The name of Provost Marshalts and their head-quarters as passages.

Cap' E. If If ALL, First Congressional District, head-quarters.

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Capt. Tilos. H. MOORE, Seventh Corgressional District, headquarters at Lexington.
Capt. ROBT. HAYS. Eighth Congressional District, headquarters at London.
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18 The General Rennezvous is at Louisville, Ky.,
and there the Hisburghing Officer, who will pay the first
instalment of Bounty, will be found,
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Judge Baxter, an old citizen of Nashrille, who left that city and went South at the time it was occupied by our troops, has returned and taken the cath of allegiance to the

Jeff. Davie, whilst a Senator in Conress at Washington, was a strict constructionist of the Constitution. He would give tect slavery in a Territory, but no power to re- government is the most emphatic despotism. strict or prohibit it. He could find a power It is not necessary to assume that the estabin Congress that he wanted to exercise; but lishment of this was directly simed at in the could not see anything of one he didn't want. Present conscription act. It is quite enough In his late message he meets a difficulty. The

Confederate Constitution, on the subject of result, and one following many others. taxation, is the same as the Federal Constitu-The letter of the Instrument is against it; but and hence the spirit of the Constitution-its real meaning, and not just the letter-must necessity! There it is. How extremes meet; think necessary; what it might be under the coln's intention, or that he is misunderstood strongest temptation to do. There would be by the Provost Marshals. no use in constitutional restrictions upon power that there never would be temptations to exercise. Constitutional liberty is only secure when a people will not allow the exercise of nuwarranted or forbldden power, howwho made the Federal Government fixed its conditions, surrounded them by the most offectnal checks they could invent, fortified

life of his Government must be preserved. Of the Commonwealth can make its choice becourse Jeff. Davis can't blame Abraham Lin- tween the two. Outside of the Democratic coln when the latter runs the machine on the party there is not opposition enough to unathe above celebrated CLOTHES WRINGER for Ken- same line of logic. One construes Constitutions by necessity, and so does the other, and each is the judge of the necessity. How easy for partisans to run into the practice of desform partisans to run into the practice of desform their cotton which proves that in the first of the works out the Boulevard de l'Impération to do what you were convinced was wrong, and so does the other, and township or county, much less a State.

The "Akhbar" of Algiers states that S'T mis last was spoken emphaticanty.

Morton Peto, the great contractor, has are supposes the Democratic party will give up fived in that city to examine the present state of the works on the Boulevard de l'Impération of the works on the Boul tions by necessity, and so does the other, and township or county, much less a State. already been sold where they have been introduced. for partisans to run into the practice of despotism, then into the theory, and then into their consolidated organization, containing a the two combined, which constitute the complete veritable thing itself.

> We don't see why Jeff. Davis should elaborate a point so much to show why he must disregard some provisions of his Constitution in order to obey It In the main. After all the wrongs be has done, he need not be so nice about this one.

We are well aware that strictures on the in sight; for it is better than any of the new

We tender them all good advice gratis, according to our enstom. We have been tryleg to keep the world straight, and it has tried to keep us straight. Neither has succeeded, in

the estimation of the other. We repeat what we have often said; Stick rigidly to the Constitution, no matter what the temptation to bresk it. Washington was right when he warned his countrymen, in his farewell address, to beware of usurpations of ower: when he told them that the temporary good would always be counteracted by the permanent evil. Then, whatever is saved or would not have luvolved themselves and others in present calamities. If the wild experiments of the party in power had never been resorted to, we might have seen daylight by this time. If they were now abandoned, we could hope for something better than years of war with all its horrors. We must remind those who tell us that revolutions never go back, that the process of disintegration may never go back; that when revolutions aim at something ahead of the age, that they are apt to go far back beyond the point they start from; that all prospects may prove deceptive; that it is wise to seek peace whilet

troduced in Congress to restore the raising of regular trip, and seeing no signs of life about best. volunteer or drafted militia for the war rc- the landing, landed. She had hardly touched of praise, as a young man of correct and exspectively to the States as the Constitution hands of the Federal Government. We wish most heartily that this motion will be allowed to pass. When there is a right and wrong way, we see no reason for preferring the latter, as was done by our present unfortunate conscription law.

the power to wage war remains; for, as Mr.

Lincoln said truly, you can't fight always.

Experience, so far from showing that this departure from the Constitution has been any advantage, exhibits just the contrary. The number of recruits obtained by those means has been ridiculously inadequate. While this may be partly traceable to any form of conacription, and to the manner in which the war is conducted, still it would be useless to deny that the instrumentality of the State Governments in enforcing the draft would have been a decided advantage. All the means available to increase the army might to be employed, and how plain it is to every of e's apprehension that the present plan gnores State assistance and disallows State interposition in this very assential matter. We can see very many excellent reasons for

we have yet to learn the first sound resson for a departure from it. It could not be charged that It had failed, On the contrary, it met with the most extra- Smith telegraphed Secretary Stanton, who orordinary and wonderful success. Like the dered Young under close guard. He was sown dragon's teeth, at the call of the States the whole land bore a brilliant and chivalric Aldrich. harvest of armed men. Such an army so fornished, officered and equipped, the world had never seen. Suddenly, however, the means by which these wonders were accomplished were thrown aside, and new and untried ones dopted. The change was marked by the ndden cessation of volunteering. The same inducements of honor and same which had

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

led by moncy as by other motives, especially in military afficirs, and the State that can do nothing authoritatively does nothing at ali. We ask in valn for the reasou of this change. If it could be shown that it was as good as superior to the greenbacks themselves 'Brokers ahead."

the lawful plan, it would be a sufficient objection that it was not constitutional, but it is not even shown or pretended to be as good. In seeking motives we are compelled to go

outside of the ostensible oiject of the bill It was not only intended to faise and keep up the army, but a further object was to break down every barrier of States rights before the enermons power of the Federal Government Its object was political, and it is but one of counts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue the very many similar attempts to overthrow the Constitution and erect upon its ruins a

tremendous, irresponsible, consolidated Gov-

comparative failure. Men are not as much

Before such a power civil liberty is simply impossible. The mere weight of so much authority vested in one person would necessarily crush ont every spark of freedom. Complexity is essential to republican government. Checks and counter-checks on every hand are absolutely necessary to protect and the smallest latitude to implied powers; still, preserve the rights of the citizen. A despotwhen sectional ambition prompted, he could ism is always simple, and the concentration find in the Federal Constitution power to pro- of all the power into a single branch of the

For considerations such as these we indee tion. Davis admits that the taxation he urges that it would be wiser in every way to repeal la not strictly according to his Constitution. so much of the conscription act 28 vests the power of raising and officering the army in the money must be had; that is a necessity; the hands of the Federal Government to the exclusion of the States. We believe It will be better for the cause, more effective in obtainbe followed. Here he admits a doctrine that lng men, and it will remove a grave lies at the bottom of all usnrpation; that, in cause of dissatisfaction. Indeed, we were of fact, unliftee all written guaranties; but it is a the opinion that the President in his last call lutended to refer back to the original law, rather, how the plea of necessity breaks down but since we have seen it semi-officially deall constitutional barriers. These written re- clared that the Adjutant General's report of strictions on power were intended to shut out the States is not to be the basis of the conthe plea of necessity. They were to prevent scription, we have been compelled reluctantly a majority's doing what that majority might to believe either that such was not Mr. Lin-

In either case the only safe way we can perceive is for Congress to pass a law modifying the conscription act, and framing it agreeably to the Constitution. It will thus avoid a conflict that is apt to arrive sooner or later, as ever great the supposed necessity. Those in Pennsylvania, where the act has been pronounced unconstitutional by the State courts.

The Frankfort Commonwealth is very them by oaths that the landmarks might much opposed to the organization of the Demnever be transgressed. Of what possible avail ocratic party for the next Presidential elecif this plea of necessity is admitted—if those tion. It is already organized all over the intrasted with power can judge of the neccs- country. In the loyal States it has never been sity that absolves them from the conditions a disorganized. We owe nearly all the con-Constitution proposes? So Jeff. Davis used servatism in Congress to the members the to think before his apostasy. Now he adopts Democratic party have sent there. The next the necessity plea. He talks of technicalities Presidential contest will be between the giving way to the spirit and substance. The Democratic party and the Republicans, and dulterated Republicanism to carry a single

ter an imaginary opposition, based on rhetoric and instlan. This organization will cut the same figure it did in 1860, only smaller by many degrees, and answer the same purpose

-help to elect the Republican candidate. The Commonwealth can't abide Wood and Valiandigham. Now, these men are as devoted to the Union as the Commonwealth. conduct of men in power in these days are of | They think moderation and peace will bring little avail; but it is well to keep the old path Union sooner than war as it is carried on. They may be mistaken, but it is as well for the Commonwealth not to assume to be in-

If the Commonwealth expects to change the present policy of the Government, it ls as well not to be nice about what abstract opinons some of the opposition may entertain. The editor need not expect to agree with everybody he votes with. If he does, his opposition party will be very small.

my officer that the heroes of our regular army pald to their remains. While each State has destroyed, the structure of our institutions is cared for the volunteers, these brave men of safe, and they will weather the storm. If the regular service, who, for their numbers, Davis & Co. had observed this rule they must have borne a heavy share of the brunt of the battle, are suffered to lie neglected-thrown In among the horses that not upon the ground This is disgraceful to the country, and partic ularly disgraceful to those who had the management of the cemetery.

> Colonel Belger, Post Quartermaster at Baltimore, has been tiled by a courtmartial on ten or twelve charges and honorably acquitted on every one; set the Secretary of War dismissed him from the service. What does

cember 231, says that on the morning of the cember 23.3, says that on the morning of the 22d, at half past 8 o'clock, a flat-boat that runs in about five hours.

The deceased was about sixteen years old, between that city and the Arkaneas shore, in the capacity of a ferry, went to Overton on a regular trip, and seeing no signs of life about have employ he was, and who knew him regular trip, and seeing no signs of life about of praise, as a young man of correct and exshore when a party, of guerrillas, sixteen in ommands, and not to continue it in the number, rushed down to the landing, and

She was immediately pushed out, and the crew and many of the passengers pulled out their revolvers and used them; it is not known, however, with what effect. Two bullets strock the commander of the flat, killing him instantly. A body of troops were lustantly sent over, but the band of vagabonda had departed. That night a gunboat shelled the woods in the vicinity of the outrage.

Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock, just be fore the J. D. Perry was leaving for St. Lovie, the tackling of one of her spars gave way, letting it fall to the deck beneath. In its force it struck the mate, two soldiers and a lad. It is said the mate's back was broken, and that

Captain Young, of the Seventeenth New York, said to have forged land warrants ten years ago to the amount of two millions of dollars, was arrested lp Columbus, Ky , last adhering to the constitutional method, but week. A reward of twenty thousand dollars was offered at the time the deed was committed, but he remained undiscovered until recognized by an old acquaintance. Gen. taken to Washington last Sunday by Lient.

> on Tnesday morning from Camp Morton, where, having voiunteered in the Invalid Corps, she had been performing as cock. It was several days before her sex was discovered. Her name is Sopinia Thompson, and her respectable parents reside in Ohio.

Capt. Thomas Perkins, a rebel guerrilla, captured recently by, members of the Fourteenth Michigau, was taken to Nashville nished instead. The State was made power- Thursday. He is to be confined in the mililess in the matter, and the result has been a tary prison on Johnson's Island,

-The new National Banks have comenced issuing their new uniform corrency, which, payable in greenbacks, is said to be far

-Suwarrow, even in peace, always slept fully armed, boots and all; "When I was lazy," he said, "and wanted to enjoy a comfortable sleep, I usually took off one spur!"

-Some young Sandwich Island "bucks"relatives of Queeu Pomare-are now the lions of Paris, spending lots of money, and behaving very wickedly. -A mild winter in New England is pre-

dicted, because the Gulf stream is several hundred miles nearer our coast than usual. -"Russia-May her friends and enemies be ours," proposed the brave Farragut at a recent vielt to the Russian fleet.

-Lord Hartington, the young "swell" who was put out of a New York ball-room, has been inveighing against American news -A correspondent of the New Haven Reg-

ister says that "Jack," a brother of Gen. Bn! ler, was the proprietor of one of the largest gambling honses lu San Francisco when the war broke out. -"Old Abe's" last and most stupendou

joke is his offer of ameests to the slaveholding Hotspars of the South upon condition that they become abolitionists after the Garrisou pattern. It is horrible pleasantry, however, in view of the hideous waste of blood and treasure his ill-timed joke will occasion

The Mormon theatrical company at Salt Lake City was playing "Ingomar," a story which tells of devoted love to a single wife. 'Two hearts that beat as one"—says Parthenia;

—A lady made a call upon a friend who had lately been married. When her husband came home to dinner she said: "I have been to see Mrs. —." "Well," replied the hnsband," I suppose she is very happy." "Happy I should think she ought to be—she has a samal's heir sheal two-thirds horder." camel's hair shawl two-thirds border.'

—Professor Agassiz, in a late lecture in Springfield, said: "Boys and girls, men and women, should be less cloistered. They should be associated in the school, on the farm and in the shop. Their infinences should be, pure and healthful, and thus would the race attain more perfect development. Society will then be put on a higher fonudation."

-As Charles Sumner's cases of books were being carried to his rooms at Washington, one of the packages broke and there was a grand chaos of law, religion, romance and poetry. A Holy Bible straddled Kent's Commentaries; somebody on International Law got mixed up with Hervey's Meditations; the jaws of Statutes at Large swallowed up the Psalms of David; Tom Jones, the rascal, adlsfigured, Shakspere's frontispiece: Byron and Biackstone reached the pavement simultaneously the Life of A. Lincoln was lost in the Anatomy of Mclancholy and the Constitution of the United States bridged a large vacuum between Sumner's Orations and Common Sense

COTTON IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS -Netwith standing that the past season has been more unfavorable for cotton and tobacco in South ern Illinois than any other for more than thirty years, the Cairo News says that more than the usual breadth of land will be planted with cotton in that region next spring. In Jackson million and a haif of voters, in a wild hunt af. ordinary seasons this is the most lucrative crop that can be planted.

> "WANTED, A BARONET"-AN ILLUSTRATION or Australian Lips. An incident illustrative of the peculiarities of life in Australia is related in a recent Ballarat pa-Some time since there appeared in one of the journals of Melbonrne an advertisement headed with the words-"Wanted, a Baronet"-calling for information concerning the whereabouts of one Hughes, who, by the death of a relative, had come into a title. The lost heir was found near Ballarat, in the condition described as follows by the Star, of that city:

A gentleman at Cardigan, on reading the caragraph, at once remembered where the caronet was located. He proceeded to Bunker's Hill, and there discovered the person so long songht after in a very poor and misera-ble position. He narrated to him the object of his visit, and showed him the parsgraph wherein it was stated that he had become lucky heir to a baronetcy and considerable landed property. Sir Frederick was by no means astonished, as he was fully aware that sooner or later, should he not die before the late holder of the property, he would fall ln for it and the title. The change, however, is a welcome one, as it appears that Sir Frederick, when plain Mr. Hughes, followed the humble avocation of a woodcutter at Brunker's humble avocation of a woodcutter at Bnuker's lilli, and while felling a tree one day it top-pled over sconer than he expected, and falling npon him, broke one of his iegs. This acci-dent has rendered him a cripple for life. While confined to his bed the family fell into very distressed circumstances, and until last week his wife, now Lady Hughes, was in the behit of receiving outdoor relief from the Benevolent Asylum, Belng a person of su-perior education she opened a school at Bunker's Hill, and by this means was partly enabled to support the family.

A MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—On Thesday, the 15th list., a young man named George Keniaci, living with B. F. West & Co., Pease Comber 23, says that on the morning of the

emplary habits, and poscessed of a noble, warr

heart.
Young Kenisel was the only dependence of commenced firing upon her passengers and lils mother, with six children, for support. crew.

She was immediately pushed out, and the family, from Martinsburg, Va., some time in 1862, and about a year ago went to Louisville, Ky., and was employed by the Government as a machinist. His family has not heard from him for near ten months, and it is feared be has falien into the hands of the rebels. Illa has fallen luto the hands of the redges. 4118 wife and children are destitute. They live in Lagrange, Jefferson county, Ohio. Cincinnati and Lonisville papers will please make a note of this accident and ald in finding the father of this sorely afflicted family.

[St. Clairsville (O.) Gazette.

Mr. Wm. Waggoner, an aged gentlean, arrived in Nashvilie Thursday evening

on the train from this city to see a sick son at Hospital No. 3, who was a member of the Twenty-first Indiana battery. While conversing with one of the clerks in the office of the Provost Marshal, about one hour after his arrival there, he fell dead. He was a worthy citizen of South Bend, Indlana. A few days since the people of Paduah were thrown into a state of excitement by

a report that the rebels under Forrest were within a few miles of that city, four or five thousand strong. Citizens generally discredited the report, but the military made preparations to receive them,

living near North Vernon, Indiana, went home intoxicated, and seated himself in the cradle which contained his own infant child, crush ing its head and killing it instantly.

Msjor G. W. Mank has been promoted the Llentenant-Colonelcy of the Thirtysecond Indiana (First German) regiment, vice Lieutenant Colonel Jacob Glass, killed in bat-

Mr. J. G. Hansbrough, sheriff of Shelby ounty, Kentucky, has paid in full the State

"SUMMER GONE,"

SUGGESTED DURING THE PERUSAL OF GALE HAMIL TON'S ESSAY BEARING A SIMILAR TITLE.

When the summer skies were fair, And its roses blooming bright, Fell sweet incense-laden air— Morning gleams of Eden bright, Round her form-a joyous bride-Trusting whom her love had won, Winter came-orange flow rs Withered in the "Summer Gone."

In the clammy winter day Stranger hands have reared her tomb; Chill winds-mournfully to-day-Chant a dirge for blighted bloom Broken hopes-a stricken form-

Walks a life-path sad and lone, Through its tempest and its storm, Dreaming of his "Summer Gone." Ohi the chill and winter day-

Summer wreaths are faded now: She is sleeping, biighted May, With her chaplet on her brow. Earth's worn way to heaven is tears-Ail must garner "Going On" In Gods record of our years-

It is there our "Summer Gone." Joys bright as morning light Biossomed but to fade in gioom-Other forms that biessed our sight, Slowly sank into the tomb-With the roses went away, Never to come another morn;

Summer, with its sunny day,

And its sunny day, is gone. Changed the world-its oceans, skies-Since they heaped the cruei sod On the living hearts so prized, Where our idols went to God.

Never season half so sweet Wili on earth again be born; Yet our treasures we shall meet Where we mourn no "Summer Gone."

Foreign Gossip.

SALLIE'J, HANCOCK

It is asserted that in Mayence, where the annual consumption of wine is three hundred and sixty bottles per adult, "gout, delirinm with an action of the per adult." tremens, and livercomplaints are quite un-known" We are not told what kind it is that s drank in Mayence.

-Large quantities of wheat have been imorted into France from England in order "to meliorate the quality of French corn."

—A new pass through the Andes has been liscovered to the southward of the city of Mendozi, lu the same latitude with Buenos Ayres. It is practicable for a wheeled vehi-cle, and will facilitate the traffic between the Atlantic and Pacific.

-An Israelite has recently been chosen Mayor of Sonthampton, and another is Mayor of Liverpool. -The six hundredth anniversary of the

death of Dante is to be commemorated at Florence in 1865 with unusual solemnities.

There is an American railway-car line in operation between the Place de la Concorde, Paris, and Sevres. One of the cars recently "collided" with a carriage in which were Prince Napoleon and his wife, and they were both allegal of the carriage. both slightly injured. Their own vehicle was nearly destroyed, and they had to get home the best way they could in a cab.

—Lady Clinton appears in the English divorce court with a petition for a separation from her lord. She had been left quite destitute in the world because she had refused to live in the same house with her husband's mistress, and she did not know what course to take trice. He has, it is said, made an offer to the administration to construct, almost immediately and on conditions to be fixed by private

contract, the buildings and establishments of public utility which are most impatiently -The number of emigrants who test Liverpool during the quarter ending September 30th was greater by 16,500 than it was during the same period in 1863.

-Now that one of our countrymen has discovered a method of signalizing by sunlight, the English are proving by the usual quantity of testimony that they were the first discov-

-There is another little war for Lords Palmerston and Russell to look after. An attack from a body of Hindostances is anticipated at Umb, on the Indus, the possession of a fendatory tribe under the protection of the English tory tribe under the protection of the English. A blockade has been proclaimed by the Government, and a body of troops has been moved up to enforce it. Now is a good time for Mr. Laird to run some of his steamers up the Indns and take his pay for them in cotton.

-It is now discovered that pictures may be hotographed on steel, and an engraving thus btalned will give five thousand copies. Iling trated books will now be the rule rather than -White porcelain reflectors have been

placed on the street lamps in Paris; an excel-lent plan, worthy of adoption in this country, for by it the light which passes upwards and is lost in space would be then thrown down upon the strect. -A coin has just been discovered in a wood

near Etain, France. It bears the impression of the head of Apollo, crowned with laurels on one side, and on the other a person being drawn in a car by two horses, and in large Greek characters the word Philippon. It is a coin of Philip II., King of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, who relgned from the year 550 to 556 B C. Thus the money is upwards of two thousand years oid.

-The celebrated Gatling gun, the invention of one of our citizens, has been approved by the War Department, and will be ordered down the Mississippl to sweep guerrillas from the shores thereof. It is an effective warlike implement, and will undoubtedly secomplish

-Miss Emily Thompson, of Ohio, cook in the camp of the Invalid Corps at Indianapolis, though dressed as a "bould soger boy," was convicted of being a teminine, and sent to her parents last Tuesday.

-Colonel Conrad Baker, of Evansville, is spoken of for Lieutcuant Governor ot Indiana; also for Judge of the Supreme Court. W. H. H. Terrill, of Lafayette, is spoken of for Scc retary of State and Cierk of the Supreme

-The Oorydon Democrat (Harrison county) charges Floyd county with recruiting rebel refugees to fill its quota. The New Albany Ledger retorts that five deserters from Bragg's army have been recruited in Jeffersonville and set down to the credit of Harrison

-The regiment being raised lu the Second Congressional District of Indiana is numbered -The "mlitary and civic representatives of

the Government" at Evansville had a "Unlon

hop" on Tuesday evening last., They had a royal good time of it, we hear. -Gen. Reynolds, of Indiana, has gone to take command at New Orleans.

-A suit has been brought against the

bee estate in Lafayette, by a railroad in Ohio, \$170,000. olis have passed an ordinance, affixing heavy

-Governor Morton is still absent from home, in Washington. -The negro camp at Indianapolis is called "Fremont." Appropriate, very.

pensities, prohibiting the use of fire

of any kind in that city.

-The Democrats of the Second Congressional District will meet at New Albany, on January 8th, to appoint delegates to the Na-

-The Court-house bell of the city of Madison was cracked, last Saturday night, in tryson was cracked, last Saturday night, in trying to wake np the people to come out to a
war meeting. The bell cost \$2,000 and the
passed before him such grim spectors of sormeeting was a fizzle.

Calico Ball.—We learn that a grand call
co balt will be given on board the Jacob Strader, on the evening of the 23d last, the proceeds to be donated to the poor.—[Cairo Newsneeting was a fizzle,

HOME INFLUENCE.

"Who's that, I wonder?" said Mrs. Sea urn, as she heard a ring at the basement

"Ah-it's Marshall," returned her husband, who had looked out of the window and recognized the grocer's cart. But before Mrs. Seaburn could answer. the door of the sitting-room was opened and one of the domestics looked in and

asked: "What'll I do wid the demijohns, mum?" "Demijohns!" repeated Mrs. Seaburn.
"Let them sit in the hall and I'll attend

to them," interposed the hasband.
"Henry, what have you sent home now?"
the wife asked, after the domestic had gone. "Some nice brandy," replied Henry. Cora Seaburn glanced at the clock and then looked down upon the floor. There was a cloud on her fair brow and it was very evident that something lay heavily upon her heart. Presently she walked to the wall and pulled the bell-cord, and the

summons was answered by the chamber-"Are George and Charles in their room?

"Yes, ma'am." "Tell them it is school time." The girl went out, and in a little while two boys entered the sitting-room, with their books under their arms and their caps in their hands. They were bright, happy, healthy fellows, with goodness and truth stamped upon their rosy faces and the light of free consciences gleaming in their spark-ling eyes. George was thirteen years of age and Charles eleven, and those two parents had reason to be proud of them. The boys kissed their mother and gave a happy "good morning" to their father, and

then went away to school. "Cora," said Mr. Seaburn, some time after the boys had gone, "what makes you so sober?'

"Sober?" repeated the wife, looking up. "Yes. You have been sober and mute ever since the grocer came " "Do you ask me to tell you why?" "Of conrse I do."

"Well, Henry, I am sorry that you have had that spirit brought into the house." "Pooh, what's the use in talking so, Cora? You wouldn't have me do without it, would

"Why-what do you mean?" "I mean that I would cut clear from the stuff now and forever."

"But-Cora-you are wild. What should re do at our dinner parties without wine?' "Do as others do who have it not." "But, mercy; what would people say? Are you afraid I?—but no, I won't ask so

"Ask it, Henry. Let me speak plainly, now that we have commenced. "Well, I was about to ask if you wer afraid that I should ever-drink too much.' "That's not a fair question, Henry. I was not thinking of that at all. But I will answer it by and by. You have no fixed

foolish a question.'

appetite for it now? "Of course not?" "Then it would not cost you any effort of will to abstain from its use?

"Not a particle." "And you only have it in your house, and serve it to your friends and drink it your-self because it's fashionable!-or, in other vords, you do it because others do it?" "I do it because," said Mr. Seaburn, hes-itating some in the choice of language, "be-

cause it would appear very odd, and niggardiy and very fanatical not to do it. This last was spoken emphatically.

out of respect to any considerations, would question of temperance, I know, is one in "Alexander Lomberg?" said Harry, gaz-the abstract, and I am willing to live up to ing into the bloated, disfigured face before

look into his face, "will you answer me a few questions, and answer them honestly and truly, without equivocation or evation: "Bless me, how methodically you put it, Cora: but I will answer." "Then, first. Do you believe you or you

"Henry," said his wife, with an earnest

friends are benefited at all by the drinking of intoxicating beverages at your beard That is, do you derive any real good from it?' "No. I can't say that we do. "Do you think the time has ever been, since we were married, when we actually

needed wine in the house, either for our health or comfort?" "Why, I think it has administered to our comfort, Cora."

10, in many ways.

"Name one of them." "Why, in the enjoyment of our guests. "Ah! but I am speaking of ourselves, Henry; of you and me and our little family.

las it ever ministered to our comfort?" "No. I can't say that it has." "And if it was banished from our house o-day, and forever, as a beverage, should we suffer in consequence?

"Certainly. What would our friends"-"Ah, but stop. I am only speaking of our own affairs, as shut out from the world by our own fireside. I want all extraneous considerations left out. Should we as a family, suffer in our moral, physical social or domestic affairs in the total absti-

nence from this beverage? "No, I don't know that we should." "Then to you, as a husband and a father, and as a man, is it of no earthly use?'

"And it would cost you no effort, so far as you alone are concerned, to break clear "Not a particle." "And now, Henry," pursued the wife, with increased earnestness, "I have a few more questions to ask. Do you believe

that the drinking of intoxicating beverages is an evil in this country?" Why, as it is now going on, I certainly

"And 1sn't it an evil in society?" "Yes. "Look over this city and tell me if it not a terrible evil?" "A terrible evil grows ont of the abuse

"And will you tell me what good grows out of the use of it?" "Really, love, when you come down to this abstract point, you have the field. But people should govern their appetites. All hings may be abused."

wine and brandy?" "As I said before, it is a social custom,

and has its charms.' "Ah, there you have it, Henry. It does have its charms, as the deadly snake is said to have, and as other vices have. But I see you are in a hurry," "It is time I was in the store."

"I will detain you but a moment longer, Henry. Just answer me a few more ques-tions. Now call to mind all the families of

"No. Leanaot say that I ever did; not

seen any sorrows flow from the wine-cnp! Have you seen any great griefs planted by the intoxicating bowl upon the hearth-

mental vision. He saw the youth cut down in the honr of promise; he saw the gray head fall in dishonor; he saw hearts broken; he saw homes made desolate: he saw affection wither and die, and saw noble intellects stricken down! Good Heaven! what sights he saw as he unrolled the canvas of his

"Henry," whispered the wife, moving to his side and winding one arm gently around his neck, "we have two boys. They are growing to be men. They are noble, generous and warm-hearted. They love their home and honor their parents. They are here to form those characters, to receive those impressions which shall be the basis upon which their future weal or woe must rest. Look at them; O, think of them! Think of them doing battle in the great struggle of life before them. Shall they carry out from their homes one evil in-fluence? Shall they, in time to come, fall by the wayside, cut down by the demon of the cnp, and, in their dying hour, curse the example whence they derived the appetite? O, for such children-for our children-for those two boys-for the memories we would have them cherish of their home-for the

good old age they may reach—let us cast this thing out now and forever!" Cora kissed her husband as she ceased speaking, and then he rose to his feet but

made no reply. "Henry, you are not offended?"
"No," he said. He returned her kiss and without another word left the house and

went to his store. How strangely did circumstances work to keep the idea his wife had given him alive in his mind. That very morning he met a youth, the son of one of his wealthy friends in a state of wild intoxication; and, during the forenoon, he heard that the young Aaron G—— had died at sea. He knew that Aaron had been sent away from home that

he might be reclaimed. After the bank had closed and as Henry Seaburn was thinking of going to his din-ner, he received a note through the penny post. It was from a medical friend and contained a request that he would call at the hospital on his way home. The hospital was not much out of his way and he

stopped there. "There is a man in one of the lower wards who wishes to see you," said the doctor. "Does he know me?" asked Seaburn.

"lie says he does."
"What is his name?" "He won't tell us. He goes by the name of Smith; but I am satisfied that such is not his name. He is in the last stage of consumption and delirium. He has lucid intervals, but they do not last long. He has been here a week. He was pieked up in the street and brought here. He heard your

name and said he knew you at once.' Mr. Seaburn went to the room where the patient lay and looked at him; surely he never knew that man. "There must be some mistake," he said.

The invalid heard him and opened his

eyes-such bloodshot, sunken, unearthly-

looking eyes. "Harry," he whispered, trying to lift himself npon his elbow, "is this Harry Sea-"That is my name."

"And don't you know me?"

"I am sure I do not." And he would have said he did not wish to, only the man seemed so utterly miserable that he would not wound what little feeling he might have "Have you forgotten your old playmate

in boyhood, Harry-your friend in other years—your chum in college?"
"What!" gasped Scabnrn, starting back the fellow, putting forth his wasted, skel-

eton hand and smiling a faint, quiveringdying smile. "Ah, PATER, PECAVI!

"You wouldn't have known me. Hal?" "Good heavens, no!" "I know I am altered. Altered! Ab, Hal, 'sic transit gloria mundi.'

Why are you here?"
"Rum, Hal, Rum! I'm about done for. But I wanted to see you. They told me you lived not far away; and I would look upon one friend before I dic. "But I heard you were practising in your profession, Alec, and doing well."
"So I did do well when I practised, Hal.

"But, Alec," cried Seabnrn, "how is this?

I have made some pleas, but I have given up all that." "And your father; where is he? "Don't mention him, Hal. We've broken. I don't knew him; he taught me to drink! Aye, he taught me! and then turned the cold shoulder to me when I drank too much. But I'm going, Hal, going—going.' Henry Seaburn gazed into the horrible

face and remembered what its owner had

been-the son of wealthy parents; the idol

of a fond mother; the favorite at school, at play and at college; a light of intellect and physical beauty and a noble, generous friend. And now, alas i "Alec, can I help you?" "Yes." And the poor fellow started high-er np from his pillow, and something of the old light struggled for a moment in his eye. "Pray for me, Hal. Pray for my soul; pray that I may go where my mother is She won't disown her boy. She could not have done it had she lived. O, she was a

good mother, Hal. Thank God, she didn't live to see this! Pray for me-pray-pray! Let me go to her!" As the wasted man sunk back, he fell to weeping and in a moment more one of his paroxysms came on and he began to rave. He thought Henry was his father and he cursed him and cursed the habit that had been fastened upon him under that father's influence. But Henry could not stop to listen. With an aching heart he turned away and left the hospital. He could not go home to dinner then; he walked down town and got dinner there. At night he went to the hospital again. lle would inquire of his

friend, if he did not see him. "Poor fellow!" said the physician, "he never came out of that fit; he died in haif an hour after you went out." It was dark when Henry Seaburn reached

his home. "You didn't tell Bridget where to put those demijohns, llenry," said his wife. She had not noticed his face, for the gas was barning but dimty. "Ah, I forgot. Come down with me, Cora, and we'll find a place for them."

His wife followed him down into the basement, and one by one he took the demijohns and carried them to the rear yard and there "Yes. But will you tall me the use—the real good—to be deried from drinking he emptied their contents into the sewer. Then he broke the vessels in pieces with his foot, and bade Bridget have the dirt man take the fragments away in the morning. Not one word had he spoken to his wife all the while, nor did she speak to him. He returned to the sitting-room where the boys were at their books, and took a seat upon one of their tete-a-tetes. He called his

> them the story of Alexander Lomberg. "And now my loved ones," he added, lay-ing his hands upon the heads of his boys,

as you mean."

"And now answer me again. Think of those homes once more. Call to memory the playmates of your childhood; think of the homes they have made; think of other homes; think of the firesides where all you have dwell, and tell me if you have they bless through life the influence they have bless through life the infl "And you, Cora?"

"Yes, yes!" she cried. "And may the holy lesson of this hour never be forgetten.

and children about him and then he told

their sympathies all turned, by a mother's

they bless through life the influence they carry with them from their home."

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POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Dec. 16. Pat. Caufield and Thomas Hughes, drunk, and sheeting at Mr. Wyatt's negro man; \$50 for 30 days.

Chas. Hawkins, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; sent to Provost Marshal. Wm. Davis, charged with embezzlement

continued until Monday. Mike Handy, drunk, &2; \$50 for 30 days. Pat. Carroli, felony, stealing wine, &c. from Mr. Ratel; held to answer a misde-

meanor.

John Habie, drunk, &c.; discharged. Eliza Marray and Neily Holton, drunk and disorderly conduct; went out for four months. Owen Sullivan, drunk and disorderly cona shovel; he is not the man-discharged. Wm. Brown, too arunk to present, was sent

back to jall. Lawrence and Pai. Faha, an assault on John Murphy with intent to kill; ball in \$250 of each to answer on Monday.

Angust Resh, breaking the windows of the U. S. Hotel; \$50 to answer a misdemeanor. Jas. Daugherty and Dennis McCarty, assaulting David Needy; bond to answer.

Pat. Dilly was balled out of the cave. Gec. Robinson alias Lord Isaacs, for cutting a man by the name of John Copeland; discharged.

Michael Reitz, George Howard and Andy Hontzel, charged with burglary and stealing one silver watch, one coat, and one pair of pants from Owen Cure; bail of each in \$500 to answer in Circuit Conrt.

Glasgow Bennett (f. m. c.), aiding slaves to escape from their owner; held to answer.

ANOTHER DARING ROBBERY .- About 3 o'the lady her pocket book, which contained day, bought for Christmas presents. thirty-three dollars in "green-backs," ten doilars in specie and a small amount of currencitizens should be on the look ont for them all were badly scared. and keep their houses closely fastened. Our pol'ce force is insufficient to protect our citi-

Center and Jefferson streets, which startled ticulars. the whole neighborhood. Through some cause unknown, the fire-works in the shop pents, Roman candles, and "Greek fire" firw the body of Ann Pettit, aged 27 years. bafflug description. This exhibition of fire- the night of the 24th of December, 1863, from crowd, and in a short time the entire street was crowded with women and children, all inquiring what was the matter. We were unable to learn the loss incurred by the accident, las went to the house of Wesley B. Cook,

PROMUTION.—Capt. P. Rowan Boone, Assistant-Acjutant General on General Whitaker's several rounds at him, one taking effect in his staff, has been promoted for gallant conduct neck, wounding him dangerously, perhaps in the field to the Lientenant-Colonelcy of fataliy. the Twenty-eighth Kentneky regiment. Lieurenant Coionel Boone is a resident of this city, and he may well feel prond of his promotion, as he has not yet reached his twentyfirst year. He was with General Whitsker in all the late battles in the vicinity of Chattanooga, and on every occasion, by his gellantry, he won the honest praise of his general, and the admiration of the staunch fighting brigade.

FIRST ARRIVAL OF SUGAR AND MOLASSES DIRECT FROM NEW ORLEANS .- The first lot of sugar and molasses direct by the river from New Orleans for this city since the blockade of the Mississlppl was established by the rebels, arrived here Friday on the great steamer Atlantic. The Atlantic left New Orleans ten days ago. She has nobly won the honor of being the first lower river steamer to make the through trip to the falls of the

MURDEROUS ASSAULT .- Yesterday, about 4 o'clock, two ruffians made a murderous as- H. Ehrich, has the extra of the New York szult upon a soldier on Market, between Third | Sanday Mercury, containing a full and illusand Fourth streets. As the soldier was walk- trated account of the great international fight ing quietly up the street the rufflana struck him in the face with brass kuncke, inflicting a very serious though not dangerons wound. The fiends in human shape who made the the past two days has been exceedingly quiet, assault succeeded in making their escape. and no arrests of importance, as far as we We were unable to learn the name of the sol- were able to learn, have been made.

A man by the name of Rawilngs, who was arrested a few days since upon the charge of being a Major in the rebel army, was yes terday relessed upon taking the oath of allegiance and giving bonds for his good behavior, with the understanding that he was to go north of the Ohio river and remain there dur- date of the plece is the present day, and the action

ing the war. THE WEATHER -Yesterday was a most disagreeable day, a cold rain failing all the time, and the streets were in a most wretched condition. But few persons were out, and items were exceedingly dull.

Soldiers' Home.—The Rev. L. G. Olmstead will preach at the Home this afternoon, at 31/4 o'clock. Officers, soldiers and their friends, are particularly and earnestiy reonested to attend.

MEETING OF TOBACCO BUYERS .- We have been requested to call a meeting of the to bacco buyers at the Boom tobacco warehouse on Monday, immediately after the morning The small pox is spreading at an alarm

ing rate in the Indiana penitentiary, at Jeffersonville. Ten cases are at present under treatment in the prison hospital. For interesting reading matter, and for advertised list of letters, see fourth page this

The following is a list of letters and scriptive lists remaining in the Medical Director's office, Louisville, Kentucky, for the week ending December 26th, 1863:

LETTERS. Alson Alex
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DESCRIPTIVE LISTS. Wm Barrister, ce B, 72d Jnd.
Jacob Beck, co K, 9th Ohio.
ER Blanchard, co D, 52d Ill.
Jas T Campbell, co G, 39th Ohio.
Dan Gnthert, co C, 84th Ohio.
Wm Hamilton, 6th Wls bat.
Wm Honston, co C, 94th Ohio.
Claus Jene, co E, 21st Wis.
Jas LeBlond, co D, 2d Minn.
Peter Zang, co K, 47th Ohio.

Persons calling for the above named letters and descriptive lists will please say advertised and confer a favor on the Postmaster.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following soidiers have died in the general hospitais in this city during the week ending last evening : S. Whitneila, company M, Teuth Kentucky (rebel); J. K. Knight, company C, First Alabama (rebel); M. Staly, company E, Nine ty-third Ohio; G. D. Rednor, company A, First East Tennessee; R. H. Maddin, company E. Tenth Tennesses (rebel): T. M. Eng. lish, company K, First East Tennessee cavalry; J. B. Carter, company E, Ohio artiliery; J. L. Salson, company G, Eighth Kentucky; G D. McGillett; company B, Fifty-ninth Indiana; D Dayweld, company H, Sixtieth Illinois; H, Sixtleth Illinois; J. T. Walker, company A, First Ohio artillery; J. T. Depew, company I, Eighty-eighth Indians; W. Of. ier, company K, Seventy-second Indiana; and duct; he struck a little girl on the head with H. Klauss, company F, Ninety-ninth Pennsylvania.

> CHRISTMAS.-Friday was a most delightful day, and Christmas was generally observed throughout ail the cities around the falls. The streets from early morn until night were crowded, and all seemed to evjoy themselves. Although a large number of persons were merry with liquor we heard of nothing to mar the happiness of the day. Upon the whole, we have seldom, if ever, observed a more hap py and joyons Christmas than Friday, and it will long be remembered by our people as one of the bright sunbeams reflecting its genial rays through the clouds which have enveloped as since the inanguration of the streets.

MIDDLETON'S BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, MARTHA WASHINGTON. ANDREW JACKSON, HENRY CLAY AND DANIEL WEBSTER -Mr. James Gillmore, agent for the sale of these beautiful portraits, is now canvassing the city for subscribers. They are clock yesterday morning two thieves, who real master pieces of art, and as the holidays were disguired, entered the house of a are here, we think no more appropriate preswidow lady on Broadway, searched every ent can be selected. Specimens of the pic drawer and closet in the house without find- three can be seen by addressing a note to Mr. ing anything of vaine. They afterwards en- Gillmore, P. O. box 918. No orders will be tered the bed room where the family were taken after the 1st of January, 1864, in this asleep, and removed from under the pillow of city. Thirty-eight pair were delivered on Fri-

A CISTERN EXPLODED.—On Christmas day a cy. They took the money out of the pocket. number of young lads amused themselves by book, after which they returned it, and the in throwing shooting-crackers into the cistern mates of the house knew nothing of it until at the intersection of Grayson and Sixth the next morning. This is one of the boidest streets. About one o'clock one of the crackand daring robberies that we have been called ers ignited the foul air or gas and a treupon to chronicle for some time. That Lou- mendous explosion followed, throwing the isville is infested with a gang of bold and earth and stones in every direction. Fortnreckless thieves cannot be denied, and our nately none of the boys were injured, though

BLACK GLASSWARE We direct the attenzens against these villains, and the citizens tion of dealers to the advertisement of Mr. will have to be prepared to protect themselves | John Arbogast, of the Iron City Glass Works. This mannfacturing establishment can fur-EXPLOSION OF FIRE-WORKS -We learn that nish everything in its line as cheap as the on Friday evening a terrible explosion took same can be purchased any where in the place at the variety store on the corner of United States. Read advertisement for per-

INQUEST No. 164-Held December 24th, 1863, expleded with a great noise. Rockets, ser- on Eighteenth street, near Broadway, on out of the door and windows, completely Verdict-"Came to her death at sometime of works, as might be expected, drew a large the effects of intemperance and self-abuse."

J. C. GILL, Coroner. We learn that a party of armed gnerrilnear Bigdad, in Sheiby county, a few nights age, and called to him to come cut, and fired

The ladies' fair at Jeffersonville, for the be uefit of the Methodist church in that place, closed Friday evening. We are informed that the net proceeds will amount to about \$400. It was well attended, and reflects great credit upon the ladies who had the management of

Hamilton Murray, of this city, steward on the steamer Prairie Rose, was murdered at Nashville on Thursday in cold blood, without the elightest provocation, by a notorious bully named James Prather. Muiray was a most estimable young man and highly esteemed.

The Fifty-fourth Indiana regiment returned to New Albany on the Atlantic, which arrived Friday. Their time having expired, they will be mustered out of the service. Sixty-nine of the regiment re enlisted at New Orleans.

The enterprising news dealer, Mr. W. between Heenan and King.

Notwithstanding the holidays, the city

Amusements.

Wood's THEATER,-Miss Matilda Heron, the distinguished actress, after delighting crowded andlences during the past week with her unrivalled delineation of Camille, will appear on Monday evening, in the part of Florence Upperton, in he elegant play of the "Belle of the Season." The is supposed to take place in the city of New York. We have never seen this production, but the press in the principal eastern cities speak lond in its praise; and we should judge from its enccess else where that it cannot fail to attract large houses in Louisville. To add additional strength in the cast of this great play, the managers have engaged the services of Mr. W. M. Foster, a very popular and talented actor, who will appear in his original character of Prosper.

> Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Dec. 24, 1863.

Ross vs Wolff & Bro., Graves; continued. Pea vs Minter, Graves; continued. Pea vs Winston, Fulton; continued. Davidson vs Newell, Fulton; continued. Sloau vs Clarke, Fulton; continued. Chenoweth vs Rhodes & Powell, Fulton; Newton vs Prather, Fulton—were submiritiefs.

briefs.

Bright et al by guardian vs Bright et al, Merce death of C. D. Bright suggested, and order of an mission set aside. Revived by consent in nas of executor and cause resubmitted.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Wallace et al vs Wilson, Woodford; affirmed, Willams et al vs Cheenutt, Todd; affirmed, The court adjourned to convene on the 4th day of January next.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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Owing to the stoppage of freight on the Eastern roads, a large assortment of fancy goods and decorated china arrived at Gay's China Palace too late for the Christmas trade, which will be cold at a reduction on regular rices, at Gay's China Palace, corner Fourth

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fur classes of claimants for exemption by the time. Cloth
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Each sub-sivision was warned by printed poste, a, posted
la consplenous portions of each sub-division. All the
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they had to do Every one claiming Phristical Inaultry
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time assigned them for examination of their claims, and
of the entire number thus notified and who obeyed the
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have a full hearing. This Boartiof Enrollment did not
sak for an extension of time on those claims, because it
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Other Boards of Eurollment were less fortunate, and for
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In order to give due effect to the Spectacle it will

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Persons making nominations, address W. E. Mill, TON. Secretary, Louisville, December 12, 1863.

SECOND ANNUAL BALL Protective Society

At Masonic Temple, On Thursday Evening, December 31, 1863.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. nthony Zebre, Wm. O'Donnell, David Mckilvy, Chas, Humler, Pat. Cullen, Henry Wempe, tephen Decoursy, J. Gatys, J. Shefler FLOOR MANAGERS gle, J. Garvy, a Decourse, T. Harrington.

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Match-maker,

GOLD.

No dispatches to the Associated Press were received last night.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- Major Anderson, from Cincinnati). II. Blunk, from Madison; Kate Cassei, from Madison; Hazei Deli, from Cincinnati; Marmora Clnclnnatl; Wren, from Kentncky River; James Hobbs, from Pittsburg; Ollie Sullivan, Nashville: Carry, Nashville; Steve Dccatur, Nashville; Atlantic, New Orleans.

DEPARTURES .- Major Anderson, to Cincinnati D. H. Biunk, to Madison: Kate Cassel, to Madison: Tarascon, to Henderson; Hazel Dell, to Nashville Wren, to Kentucky river; Steve Decatur, to Cin clanati; Charmer, to St. Lonis.

The river at this point was slowly failing last evening, with nine feet four inches water in the canal by the mark at dark. During the previous forty-eight hours the river at the head of the fails had receded fully six inches, and about 1% feet at Portland. On the falls there was sufficient water for all descending boats.

THE WEATHER.—The weather was exceedingly

isagrecable, and owing to the deep mnd on the wharf but a small business was transacted. The telegraph wires were not working, and we have no news from above, but presume that the

There was but little doing at the wharf yes erday, and river items were very scarce. THE ATLANTIC DIRECT FOR NEW ORLEANS.he great Atiantic, the finest and fastest steam on the Western waters, arrived from New Orleans on Friday, The Atlantic returns to New

Orleans direct on Tuesday, the 29th inst., offering extra inducements to shippers. For the henefit of those wishing to ship good hrough we would state that the rate of Insurance on the Atlantic for through freight is but 1% per cent, and we would also state that for all produ and goods for New Orleans the charge of five per

cent duty will not bo required. The Atlantic will remain at the New Orlean wharf for four or five days, which will give per sous ample opportunity to exchange what goods hey carry down for Sonthern produce, and retnrn on the same boat.

The Atiantic wili leave positively on Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock. She is in command of Capt. Harry McDougai, one of the most popular boatmen in the trade, assisted in the clerk's office by our young friend, Ed. Ford, who will be found courteous and attentive.

FOR NASHVILLE.—The Kenton, one of the finest boats in the trade, will leave the New Albany wharf for Nashville this morning at 8 o'clock. The Kenton offers unsurpassed accommodation for passengers, while her table is spread with every luxnry of the season. She is in command of J. H. Daniap, a thorough boatman, who will sttend to the wants of his passengers, assisted in the clerk's office by Capt. Sharp Hirpwill. and James H. Dnniap, who will be found courteous and attentive.

The attentive clerks of the Tarascon have or thanks for a manlfest. To Ed. Ford, the conrteous clerk of the Atlantic we are indebted for a manifest and an interesting

emoranda. The General Bnell is the regular mali and pa enger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon o-day. The elerk, R. S. Dunning, will ticket ssengers through on any of the early trains om Clacinnati for the East. We copy the following river items from the St

Louis Democrat: There is a steady rise of the river going on at this point, but so far it is slow. There is a boat just now on its way from this point to Cairo, which there is no doubt will find four feet of water at Herchaneum, at Crawford's—in fact everywhere will she find four feet or more in the channel.

nel.

The weather was very mild last evening, and a general thaw was going on, all of which tended to create in the minds of people interested, visions of steamboats plying briskiy between this point and Cairo in the meantime, the Underwriters' ukase is the law. According to this, navigation was still closed yesterday, so far as we have heard. It is probable that the Underwriters will relax their position to-day, now that it is known the river has been improved by a rise of six inches or more.

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The owners of the A. J. Sweeney are apparently fery enterprising. They sent ont the Sweeney resterday, notens votens, with a good cargo, a portion of it being for the Olive Branch, and the balance private shipments for way points. No in surance could be recovered in the event of damage or cargo. She iefe about 1.A. M. and ran smoothly and safely as long as in sight. There was no lee of any consequence running in the harbor yesterday.

restorday.

Capt. Pres. Lodwick, of the Sultans and Mr. W.

II. Cropper, clerk of the same steamer, were in
town yesterday, looking as fine as satin. Their
renowned craft is iald np at Cairo, taking a welideserved rest. A host of parties have lately been
attempting to buy her, but all have failed. One
St. Louis gentleman was so confident of his ability to pay \$80,000 for her, that he deemed it necessary to £2y, "Cropper, I want you to remain in
the office," but from some canse nuknowa to us,
the arrangement fell through, so far as the sale of
the boat was concerned; but Cropper continued in
the office.

MANIFEST—Per steamer Atlantic, from New Oricans—50 linds sngar, Robert Mnrrell; 30 linds sngar, J. B. Ford; 40 bales moss, J. B. Ford; 19 bbls Oranges, J. A. Clarke; 1 lot honsehold goods to order; sundiles to order.

MEMORANDA—Steamer Atlantic left New Orleans Thesday, Dec. 15th at K. B. W. with 174 scales. included and the control of the cont

molested.

The guerillas are in full force near that place.

Dec. 17—Laid at Natchez all day discharging and receiving freight. Generals Wirt, Adams and Logan frebeli are new Natchez, and are threatening that place. Gen. W. Q. Crensham is again in command at Natchez. He has had one skirmlsh with them.

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The Missippi Marine Brigade is at St. Joseph.

Their pickets were driven in and one of them killd just before we passed np. Ali quiet at Grand

Patrick at Hickman.
Dec. 23—Boats at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan,
ive Branch. Snitans, Illinois, R. B. Hamilton,
lendaie, Beile Craole, T. E. Tutt, M. E. Forthe. Met City Belle at Metropolia; Gen. Ander-

son at Paducah.

The C. E. Hilman and Liberty No. 2 are repairing at Paducah. Met the steamer Caleste at Cot ton Wood; Met Capitola at Shotweil's mines.

Dec. 23—Boats at Evansville—Superlor, 'Lawrence, J. H. Miller, Camells, J. S. Pringle and Emma. Met the Nightengale at Scuffletown bar. Met Tarascon and Nannie Byers at French Island Mariner at Silder's.

Dec. 25—Met Idahoe at Sait River.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. SATURDAY EVENING. Dec. 2d, 1868. The Money market is easy, the banks taking generally ll good business paper from regular customers not nning over 90 days at 6 per cent, and Eastern tim ills, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cent, discount Exchange is abundant, bankers buying at % dis ant and selling at par. We quote city vouchers at 3 per cent, discount; approved country vouchers, psyable in Louisville, 4@5 discount, and psyable in Cincinnati 4@5. Commis-

Gold is higher again.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless

Butter-The demand for prime to choice is cood, an he supply being light, the market has been fir Rc, the latter rate for strictly fresh; retail 30@35c. Saies of 1,400 ms Western Reserve at 27c.

Brans—There are very few in the market and we quot at \$2 50@2 75 per bushel; the latter for prime Nav

BALE ROPE-Light sales at 7c. BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$2 80 per or painted Buckets, and for Tubs, No. 1, \$13: No. 2 sale at 40c.

Brooks—A fair supply with sales for common \$1 75@2; BONNET BOARD—We quote at \$4 50@4 75.
BRAN, SHOANS, 20—We quote Bran at \$21; Shorts \$26@

BATTING-Is scarce. We hear of sales at \$5c.

15c; star at 20@21c, German Soap 8%@9%c.
Confectionsnime—Common Candy 23c; Gum Dr

hir supply. We quote at 13% for prime Western Reervel 14e for choice Hamburg: Pine Apple 25@25c, and Y. Hamburg 16c-

Corros.-We hear of no sales this week. COTTON YARNS-Sales fair at about 51, 53@55c for the various numbers, with small stock in the mar-COTTON HAND CARDS-Sales per dozen at \$12@15.

COAL—Pittshurg 32c; Pomeroy 28c. The stock is fair.
Cooperage—Coopers find constant employment a work at the following rates:

Correa—There has been a slight advance in this article East, but sales continue at 34@36c for prime Rio; Java Sc, and Mocha 45c. Coadage-W equote Manilla at 20c: Jute 14c: Hem as in kind and quality 10@121/c. Twine-Hemm

23@25c; Cotton 75c@41; Flax 75c; Jute 45c. nilla Bed Cords, 70 feet, \$5 50 per dozen: Hemp do \$2 25@ 8 75. Candle wick \$i i0 per lb., and scarce. Baling twine 15%c. Camphor-Sales at \$1 50 per lh. CHOCOLATE—We unote at 25@38c, as in quality. Cocos

We quote: Heavy Brown Sheeting at 371/2040c; heavy Brown Drills 33@42%c, Prints-Dutches 16@17. Union 16%@18. American 19%@20c. Connes toga -, Dumnell's 18%@19c, Pacific 20@21c, Sprague 20 @21c, Black and Black and White 19@20c, Purples 20@ tic. Linseys-Plaid 371/@421/c; all wool 50@55c; negro nseys 50@55c. Jeans 65@70c. EGGs-The supply is scant and we onote at 29@30c.

Day Goods-All classes of Woolen Goods firm

Fish-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$17 25@18 Vo. 2 at \$13@14; No. 3 at \$10@12; kitts No. 1 at \$250; No at \$2; half bbis No. 2 at \$6 50, No. 3 large at \$5 50. White Fish per 1/2 bhl \$6 25; Herring in boxes 65c; Sar. dines, 1/2 boxes, 24@23c, 1/2 do 371/3c, and whole do at 80 Codfish 7c. FEATHERS-We continue to quote at 53c. and dull. FLAX SEED-We quote \$2 10@2 25.

Faurrs-Oranges, Creole \$20 per bbl, Lemons \$7@8 per box; Raisins \$4 70@5; Currants I8@20c per lb; Prunes 16c; Figs 22@23c; Dates 12@13c; Citron 45c; Almonds 22@26c: Filburts 22c: Brazil Nuts 14@15c: Fnotish Wal uts 22c; Peanuts 16@17c; Cocoannts 10c; Cranberries 13@14 per bbl. FLOUR-There has been some little activity in his article this week. Prices are the same as last

week. "Tz: Snperfine \$4 25@5; extra \$5@5 50; extra amily \$6@6 50, and fancy hrands at \$7@8 per bbl. leavy shipments are making. GRAIN—There has been a steady demand for Wheat at he several mills during the week. Receipts have been heavy. We quote red at \$1 I5@I 30 from Medl non to strictly prime. Of Corn the receipts have been light, and prices continue at \$1.10 for old, New has advanced to 95c@100. Stock in market light. Oats

and very little arriving at \$1 10@1 20. Barley we quote at \$1 60@1 65 for our various breweries, with light re ceipts. Mait \$1 80. GINBENG-We quote at \$1. Garase-8@9c. GUNNY BAGS-None in market. HEMP-The stock is light and commands \$100@110 per tun for undressed in moderate lots.

HAV-Sales of loose from wagons at \$25. Very little baled Timothy in the market. There is a moderate

are in demand at 75@30c. Stock light, Rye is in demand

demand at \$37@28 per tun. Very little is offering. Mors-Sales at 300, MIDES AND LEATHER-Green hides 7c. green salted 9c dry salted, 14@15c, filnt hides 17c. Sole leather, oak, 42 @42c; hemlock, 33c; bridle \$46@50 per dozen; llarness do \$42@43; Ilog skins \$7 50@8 00 per dozen. Uppers \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50

IRON, NAILS AND STEEL-Bar S. C. 5c; charcoal 6c; pig \$48@53, hot and cold blast. Nails \$5 00 for 10d; other sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and npward; retail 46 00. Caststeel 25@25c; American bister 10@11c; Steel slahs lic. and wings 12c; Horse Shoes at 10c, and Marse Shoe Nalls at 18@30c. Pennsylvania Sheet Iron 9c; Juniata 10c; Hoop 7%c for 1 lnch.

Innigo-We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c. LUMSEA-Retail prices-Common \$35; Third rate \$40; Second rate \$50; Clear \$60; Flooring \$50@57 50 per M. No. I Prime Shingles \$5 50 per M. LIME AND CEMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydran

MEAL,-\$1 30@I 40 per bushel.

Molasses-The market is quiet. We quote N. O. a 5@68c; Goiden Syrup, bhls, at 7%c; Syrup—extra 85@90c; other Syrups 65@70c in bbls. Oils-We quote Carbon Oil, claimed to he superior to any other, at 65c; Lubricating Petroleum 35c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c: Lard Oil 95c@41; Sperm Oil \$2 50; Whale Oil \$1 25; Fuel Oil 5c; Linseed Oil \$1 40; Tanners' Oil #i 20.

OIL-CAER-Is held at \$23 per tun Unions'-Sales at \$2 75@3 per bhl. POTATOES-Receipts are moderate; prices unchanged salea to-day, exclusive of bbis, at \$2@2 25. Sweet Pota oes we quote at \$1 per bushel; N. Y. Mercers retail a

tions. Lard-a large sale was made at 12%c but is gen erally held at 12%@13c. Mess Pork \$13 75 for that of 1861-2 and 1862-3, and \$18@18 50 for new crop. Pickles-Pints we quote at \$2 50 per dozen; quarts s RICE-A limited business at 9%@10c. RACE GINGER-We quote at 32@35c. SAL SODA-We quote at 4@5c, Bi Carb do at 7%@8c.

STARCH-We quote at 6% to 7c. SALT-Sales of 1,000 bbis, at 55c, SHOT-We quote at \$3 25 per bag; scarce. SEEDS—We quote Clover Seed at \$7 25@7 50; Timothy 189 25; Red Top at \$1 25; Blue Grass at \$6 25; Flax Seed t \$2 10@2 25 per hush. Sugar-There is a little more business in Sugars, and prices are stationary, viz: New Orleans 14 %@16c. fair to

orime; Cuba 14c; Yellow 15@16%c; Crushed, Powdered and Granulated 18@18%c. TALLOW-Moderate sales at 8 % @9c TEAS-We quote Gunpowder at 90c@ \$2 00; Oolong at 0c@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black Tonacco-The sales this week reached 480 hhds, a

Guif.

Dec. 18—Arrived at Vicksburg at an early hour this morning and left at dark.

Dec. 19—Was halled from the shore at Green-ville to day. Saw several iadles and gentlemen were standing on the levee, with some cotton which they seemed very anxions to ship; but as we had no gnn boat to protect us, we were not permitted to land.

Dec 29—Met the steamers Sonth Western and W. L. Ewing at Helena. Met the steamer Fanny at Island No. 69. She had broken some of her machinery, and was lying to repairing. She had beeft there about twelve hours.

Dec. 21—Met the steamer Continental at Memphis. She had over 1,000 toos of freight on board. Met the Commercial, Poland and J. D. Perry just above Memphis.

Dec. 22—Met steamer Mattle at Island No. 21. Belle of Memphis at Point Pleasant. Met New Champlon with tow of coal at Island No. 10, met St. Patrick at Hilekynan.

Dec. 23—Boats at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling. Dec. 23. Boats at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling. Dec. 23. Boats at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling. Dec. 24. Belle of Memphis and Lilling Dec. 25. Belle of Memphis at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling. Dec. 24. Belle of Memphis and Lilling Dec. 25. Belle of Memphis and Lilling Dec. 26. Belle of Memphis at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling. Dec. 26. Belle of Memphis and Lilling Dec. 27. Belle of Memphis at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling. Dec. 28. Boats at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling. Dec. 28. Boats at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling. Dec. 28. Boats at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling. Dec. 28. Belle of Memphis at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling. Dec. 28. Belle of Memphis at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling. Dec. 28. Belle of Memphis at Calro—Von Phnl, J. C. Swan, Olive Branch Shitsan Lilling and Memphis at Point Pleasant. Met Memphis at Point

•10; 2 at •11; 1 at •12; 4 at •13; 4 at •14; 6 at •15; 2 at •16; 2 at •17; 4 at •18; 3 at •19; 2 at •20; 1 at •21; I at \$29; 2 at \$24, and lat \$25per 100 pounds. No more sal ntii Monday.

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[Special to the Louisville Journal.] WASHINGTON, December 25.

We have reports of a considerable fight on the Rappahannock to-day, but no particulars have been received. The movement once cout emplated of occu-

The movement once coutemplated of occupying the hights at Centerville for the winter has been abandoned by Gen. Meade and an advance to a position forward of that he has been holding determined on. has been holding determined on.

To accomplish this one corps was pushed toward the Rappahannock to-day, which movement has audonbtedly brought ou a collicion with the enemy's advance guard.

Some members of Congress remain here over the holidays, working in the committee

Complaints are frequently made of the extraordinary quantity of grs charged for by the different compaules, and instances could be cited where many of these charges are entirely beyond reason. The process of reading the meters is simple and easily learned from the instructions; and if housekeepers would take the trouble to do this, they would be sure to guard against mistakes.

At the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter is placed a small tinearly like Mary Annother the top of the meter the college of the top of the meter the college of the meter the col

case, three or four inches long, which opens by means of a little door in front, which ex-hibits a plate with three small dals, about an inch in dirmeter, which are furnished with one pointer apiece, moved by cog-wheels and pinions on the inside, which in turn are made to revolve by a large wheel propelled by the passage of the gas. The circle of the dial is passage of the gas. The circle of the dial is divided into ten spaces numbered around the edges, with figures like the dial of a clock.

The dial on the extreme right indicates, by means of its pointer, the huming of one hundred feet of gas, the middle one the thousand feet, and the other the burning of Goldsmith Miss Nannie Gray Miss Mary Goldsmith feet.

thousand feet, and the other the burning of ten thousand feet.

For instance, the three pointers all stand at the cypher. The pointer on the right hand dial having moved from the cypher to figure 1, indicates that one hundred feet of gas has been consumed. If it move to 2, two hundred feet, and so on, until the pointer has gone around the circle and sgain reached the cypher, when one thousand feet has been consumed. When this point has been reached, the eye will be directed to the next dial, when it will be found that the pointer has meved it will be found that the pointer has maved to the figure 1, indicating that one thousand feet has been used.

The pointer on the first dial still moves on, The pointer on the first dial still moves on, marking the amount consumed. Suppose that at the end of the first mouth the pointer on the first dial stands at 8, and the one on the middle dial between 1 and 2, it is easy to understand that 1,800 feet have been consumed. When the pointer on the second dial reaches the cypher again, it shows that 10,000 feet have been used, and the pointer then or dial number three will stand at number 1. This in turn, with an entire revolution, indicates 100,000 feet consumed. Taking the three dials in connection, the exact amount in cubic disle in connection, the exact amount in cubic feet may thus he secertained, commencing anew every time 100,000 feet have run through the meter and been consumed.

Now, to ascertain the exact amount of gas which will be consumed in a house during the month, inspect the dials of the metre on the monte, inspect the dials of the metre on the first of the month. The pointer on the left hand dial perbaps stands between the figures 6 and 7, indicating 60,000 feet. The pointer on the middle dial may stand 5 and 6, indicating 5,000 feet, and the right hand dial stands between 7 and 8, indicating 700 feet.

Thus you have a total of sixty-five thonand seven handered feet of the previously.

and seven hundred feet of gas previously consumed. Note these figures, and at the end of every month inspect the dials. The right hand dial, perhaps, has not moved, indicating sixty thousand feet, as before; the one may now stand between seven and eight, indicating seven thousand. The right hand has made a number of revolutious and now stands between one and two, indicating one hundred feet. Now we have sixtyseven thousand. Subtract from this the nur her set down at the beginning of the month and you have one thousand four hundred feet of gas consumed. Multiply this by the price per cubic foot, and you have your gas bill for the month.

The Arts in Japan. "A Traveler," in a letter to the London

I can assure you, if we go to war with the Japanese, we must not blind ourselves with the beliet that we shall have a second Chinese affair They are bold, courageous, proud, and eager after every kind of knowledge. A friend of mine gaves workmen a Bramah lock to put on a box. It was not discovered until some time afterward, and only theu by the absence of the name, that the lock had been imitated, and, as the workman confessed, the original kept as a pattern. I have been on hoard a steamer (paddle) which used three years ago to run between Nagasaki and Jeddo, six hundred miles, whose engines and boilers, and every part of her machinery were made of corporations. part of her machinery, were made of copper. She was built by a doctor in Jeddo, whose only guide was a Dutch description of a steam engine translated into Japanese. An American mery officer was sent over in 1859, in the

engine translated into Japanese. An American gunnery officer was sent over in 1859, in the Powhattan, to teach them gunnery. He was courteously received, and then taken over to the arsenal at Jedio. He returned to the ship, saying "he had been taught a lesson instead of having to teach."

In many of the orts and manufactures they excel us; their beautiful castings in bronze would puzzle the most experienced European workmen. I have shown specimers to clever workmen, who have confessed they could not imitate them. Though they do not know how to blow glass, I have seen samples which rival in brilliancy any made in England. The French Minister had a large ball, so clear and of such perfect color, that he believed it to be a gigantic sapphire, and bought it for a good cound sum. Their paper imitations of leacher are perfect; their paper waterproof coats are bought by the captains of ships for their expossed boats' crewer; their own clocks are good and they have imitated our watches; they walk about with "pedometers" attached to their belts, and they are not backward in copperplate engraving and perspective. Their china is far superior to the Chinese. The country abounds with coal, though they only use that found close to the surface; but even that, a sort of binminous chale, is good. In gold and sliver I believe they could rival Mexico and Australia; iron, copper and tin are Icund in profusion. A friend of mine at Yokoksma guve a Japanese a piece of English cotton shirting; in a few days the man brought back two pieces, and my friend had much difficulty in saying which was his, so closely had it been imitated. In fact, they are a people ty in saying which was his, so closely had it been imitated. In fact, they are a people who want for nothing but teachers.

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War Department,

IT IS DIRECTED BY GENERAL ORDERS No. 376 corrent series, from the War Department, that re-nilisted volunteers returned to their States, shall reper-hrough the Governor to the Superintendent of the Vol

inteer Recruiting Service.

When officers and men so report, the respective Governors and Superintendents should arrange to place uch as can be profitably employed on recruiting acrolled, on that dusy, the others to be furloughed for to time authorized by General Orders No. 37%.

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The reports will sive the strength of the commandate number of recruits for it, obtained during the furlough, to be stated separat ly.

In returning volunteers to the field the Superintendents will arrange with the Quart renaster's Department for the necessary transportation. Superintendents will confer with the Governors and arrange with them as to the points of rendervous forthe volunteers hereful referred to. The rendervous must be at points where there are already public barracks, or quarters; and if the accommodation are not sufficient for the number to reniezvous thereat, the Quattermaster's Department, or the requirition of the Superintendents, will supply the deficiency.

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